ON THE STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Charge of Blackmailing.

Before Commissioner Osborn.

The United States vs. Bernard Hes.—The defendant, whose examination has been progressing before the Commissioner for soveral days past, was again up yeaterday and closed his defence. The Commissioner reserved his decision.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Merchants? Union Express Company Litt-

Before Judge Cardozo. Fargo vs. Blatchford et al.—The arguments in this ase were resumed yesterday morning and and not oncluded at the rising of the Court.

The Christy Will Case-The Charge Frand. Before Judge Barnard.

Eliza A. Breck vs. Harriet E. Christy and C. sured at the sitting of the Court. Benjamin Blank man was examined at considerable length relative to his connection with the case. He deposed that the defendant Smith represented to the planning that he had paid \$10,000 to Judge Jones and \$10,000 to Mr. Haskins as courset when the will was being somested octore the Surregate, and \$10,000 to a physician for examining the body of Edwin P. Christy, but that since this property had been conveyed these sums were not paid. The care has not soncluded.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions.

Judge Barbour rendered judgment in the following

Judge Barbour rendered judgment in the following cases yesteriay morning:

Witsom et al. vs. Witsom et al.—Extra allowance of \$500 granted.

By Judge Monett.

Birasall vs. Livingston.—Motion granted.

Brown vs. Harris.—Motion granted.

Bester vs. World Life Insurance Company.—Motion granted.

Hayne vs. O'Connor.—Motion granted.

O'Fiava et al. vs. McKenze.—sotion granted.

Mosemen et al. vs. Abrahams et al.—Motion granted.

ranted. Ciayton vs. Dachauer et al.—Motion granted. Burke as. Howell et al.—Motion granted with

costs.

Smith vs. Duchard: — Motion granted.

By Sudge Freidman.

Mills vs. Watson.—Upon prescription to me of an engrossed copy of within case as settled the appealant may have an order that his same be filed and annexed to the judgment rolls. Papers with Special Yerm Clerk.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. Decision. Judge Parrett rendered judgment in the following

case yesterday morning;—
Blake vs. Shaffer.—Order settled.

SHOIZERS JACHUR OF THURS

Before Recorder Hackett and Judge Bedford. DEPUTY SHERIFF MORAN SENT TO THE STATE PRISON As soon as the court was opened yesterday, John Moran, who pleaded guilty on Monday to permitting George King, the bond rebber, to escape, was arraigned at the bar for sentence. The Recorder

Moran, your offence is a grave one, mischleviou in its results, and the law demands an expinsion and society an example. Having been a sworn officer, and especially charged to convey prisoners nced for crume to the State Prison by the usual and most expedicious mode; you have safest, usual and most expeditions mede; you have agreuwated the character of the statutory offences; you more than connived at the egape of king, a dangerous seion, and withhely, corruptly, became the instrument through and by which tout escape was effected. Having due regard to the statements in your behalf that you have inther obdine a good character that, you have inther obdine a good character, that you have picaded guilty to the charge, unen the trial of which donot might have been suggested as to the grade of guilt, whether a Penticulal y misdemeanor or a State Prison penalty, and by your pea resolving such doubt and thereby saying a long and vexed trial, and commisserating the saif into dy your pior wile and three little children—but also with proper consideration to this era of prison escapes, demanding example, I believe that I am justified, unter all the circumstances, to impose the following scatence:—That you be confined in the State Prison at hard labor for the period of four years.

ears.

Its Honor then vacated the bench and the Oily name presided during the day. District Attorney arvin and Assistant District Attorney Tweed dominated the prosecution. The Grand Jury brought in large number of indictments and resumed the dis-

months.

GRAND LARGENY.

Elizabeth Brown, a smart, intelligent-looking colored girl, was tried and convicted of grand areeny in stealing a number of dresses from Mrs. Turnual. of East Twelfin Street. Judge Bedfort Faid he would lave to send the prisoner to the state Prison for three years as an example to all servants who were disposed to rot helf misresses.

A CONFIDENCE MAN SENT TO THE STATE PRISON.
Henry How plended guilty to stealing, on the little

A CONFIDENCE MAN SENT TO THE STATE PRISON. Henry Howe pleaded guilty to steading, on the 1st of March, a bindle of clothing, valued at SING dollars, the property of Rosenblatt & Price. I seems that a boy was carrying this bundle, when the presence approached him and asked him to delive a letter at a certain louse, he stating that he would hold the parcel for him. The boy entrusted the goods to him, and upon returning to the spot where he met the accused, he and the property had disappeared. Judge Belford said that all the lementy which ongult to be shown to men who played the confidence game was extended by the Disarge Attorney in accepting a piec of an attempt at grand larceny. He was sent to the State Prison to two years.

Counsel for po iceman Thomas Kiernan, indicted for manslaughter, moved to guasa the indictment, which matthe was denied. The trial was get down for next wed.esday.

# COUNT OF SPENAL SESSIONS.

Betore Judge Dowling. Yesterday the weekly court was, as usual, densely crowded. Judge Dowilag was the only occupant of the tench, and, of course, dat all the questioning on behalf of the court, instead of "growing," as this word was unfortunately printed in the report of the previous session, and in his usual prompt and decisive way rapped out an occasional rebuke at the presumbing offentery of counsel, instead of "snapping" at them, as this word was made to appear in type. The calendar was, however, unusually small, embracker thereas of all as the calendar was. Yesterday the weekly court was, as usual, deasely type. The calendar was, however, unusually small, embracing thereen of sileged assuut and battery, cloven of petty larceny, two of crucity to animals

contracting thereon of margori sandatana pattery, cleven of petty larceny, two of crucity to animals and one of watering milk.

Two Young Bloods at the reveille is as ought to know, and we shall not therefore, specify its locality. The attendants are "pretty waiter giris," so called by a satetch of chivaline exaggeration. The principal patrons are young men. Two genuine youthful Metropoinan bloods, gargeous in fashionacy cat garments and flashy in actios, giving their names as Anort John Bud Win. Logan, were clarged with rough treatment and vilianous abuse of some of the fenugenetic soft margorithm were clarged with rough treatment and vilianous abuse of some of the fenugenetic soft margorithm. Therefore, Mr. Simonson, the proprietor, go, indignant, remonstrated and went for his youths at a fishiona sale. The youlds returned the blows. Their might's vest to the neavonic costinent en dollars extra appece, which the Judge imposed in the way of fines.

James Ferguson was arruigned on a charge of striking Brichard Mortas with a oniset, The two worked in the same shop in roty-sixth struct, this obnoxious use of a chasel provid expensive to the prisoner. He was fined twenty-nive dollars.

FERMALS COLORED COMMISSION MERCHANT.

In the next case both planning and derenhant were coursed within sale of a bunche of clarars to her own use.

"This woman gave you the clarars to sell?" observed the interest the present.

"This woman gave you the cigars to sell ?" ob-

"This woman gave you the cigars to see Served the Jungo to the present."
"Yes, sir," she answered.
"On what terms were you to sell them?"
"Por a commercian,"
"Then you are a communicion merchant sir."
I "spose so."

"Did you self the dgare?"
"Yes,"
"What did you do with the money?
"Spant it for higher and got drunk," narvely

"What did you do with the money?

'Espant it for hours and got druh," naively answered the prisoner.

"I cemand you for seatence," said the Judge.

MADE BY SUCH PROMISE.

John Brady was charged by John Leonard with tealing from hou moe dollars and seventy-ave cents. The complainant produced a factor from the prisoner assume that to withdraw the contlaint, as he knew Judge Bowling had promised to datamarge him. The Judge read the letter.

"I'll give you in lesson for writing ites," said the Judge to him, "and show you the promise I have made. You are sent to the Lettendary for three months."

me and say negatar."
"It aim's all fight." answered the officer, and so he arrested him. "The man pleaded guity on the spot," he continued.
Counsel for the prisoner tried to make it out that the accused was only pouring water into empty cans, but could furnish no proof on the point.
"I'll show he is a man of excellent enaracter," pursued the counsel, taking another tack.
"Excellent craracter has nothing to do with it," answered the Judge. "By his own confession to the officer he has been in the habit of doing this thing, and the Lord knows what case he puts into his milk. I shall find him guity and shall publish him to the full extent of the inw. I regret that I cannot send him to pisson. Thousands of children in this city, whose nothers are dead, or, if living, cannot surse them, who have to be sustained on milk bought from milkmen. They charge exhoruteant prices and furnish ultimed and awholesome stuff. There is no knowing how many limants are annually killed by milk additerations. The Omnissioners of Police could not do better than pince on duty one viginant and landful officer in every preem to detect these dishoust milkmen. He would rather see one such man accessed at all numished than fifty higher dealers. I fine the presence fifty dollars and am only sorve I cannot accompany the fine with impresement.

RESPECTABLE CONNECTIONS OF NO ACCOUNT.

go about stearing. I will remaind them till Thursday for sentence."

Its, sendt Prosecutes and Falls.
A good share of the session was taken up in the exadination upon a compinint preserved by Mr. Berga, the renowned champion and detender of animal creation, against James N. Osria der, charging him who crueity to two horses in imposing upon them too heavy a load. The according to the statement of Sir. Bergh, to yet and whip them up an inclined plane, the flace being very low. Whereses testined that Mr. Ostrander's forses were unusually powerful animals, and that hims was but little over half a toa for them, the load weighing some 6.000 points. Others gave reverse testine my. The judge, which is to confishing testimenty that hat sense to be where in the least, took the ground that the accused wound not be at with crueity his horses, and that the present was only a average load. Its ordered dismissal of the complaint, when course was also taken in a similar complaint, when course was also taken in a similar complaint preserved against another party.

party.

MISCELLANEOUS CASES.

Daniel Lynch was found guility of throwing the weight of his two fists upon the chest of air. S. Wright; fined three dollars. Lottagen Lynch, but no relation as far as developed in court to the aforesad Daniel, got vexed with Farrell Therney and hit him over the head with a bottle; most five dollars, ratrick McManus was fined ten dollars for knocking down Henry Stadtmuther. The inter was going along the street with a bar on his back and knocked arminest McManus. Mr. Stadtmuther put his hand in his pocket and McManus thought he was going for a piscol, and, actuated by this benef, let fly his dexter fist.

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SUFREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Enumerated Motions—Nos 44, 47, 48, 51, 52, 53, 342, 54, 55, 56, 67, 68, 59, 60, 61 62, 63, 64, 66, 78, 69, 70, 71, 72, 85 persense Court—Chrout.—Part I—Oyer and Terminer.—No. 4931. Part H.—Nos. 4651, 1699, 1166, 1215, 1430, 1 02, 212, 414, 803, 902, 1633, 1188, 1104, 1767, 625, 1431, 1248, 1906, 16-99, 611.

BUFERIOR COURT—FRIAL TERM.—Part 1—Nos. 225, 837, 831, 123, 673, 797, 747, 813, 241, 823, 405, 273, 843, 847, 842. Fart 2—Nos. 22, 914, 424, 475, 672, 866, 339, 332, 334, 335, 342, 663, 903, 763, 850.

COMMON PLEAS.—General Term calendar.

Mathins Court—Trial Term calendar.

Mathins Court—Trial Term.—Sec. 2343, 2302,

332, 334, 335, 742, 668, 908,788, 856.

COMMON PLEAS.—General Term calendar.

MARINS GOURT—TRIAL TRIES.—808, 2343, 2302, 199231, 2219, 2221, 2222, 2434, 2455, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2449, 2441, 2445, 2449, 2449, 2441, 2445, 2449, 2449, 2441, 2452, 2458, 2469, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2464, 2455, 2469, 2457.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Before Gunning S. Bedford, Jr., Cry Judge.—The People vs. Issae Dodge, eleonisus assault and battery. The Same vs. Peter Lynch, forgery. The Same vs. Peter Lynch, grand larceny. The Same vs. John Witson, bargary, The Same vs. John Witson, bargary, The Same vs. John Witson, bargary, The Same vs. John Howard, Jacob Smita, William Varley, Thomas Brennau, robbery. The Same vs. John H. Sleradae, Edwin Thomas, bargiary, the Same vs. Freserick S. Boyne, Ostaming goods by also pretentees. The Same vs. William Jones, Prancis itratiev, attempt at burglary. The Same vs. John Smith, attempt at burglary.

Court of Oyea And Telasinen.—Before George C. Sargard, Justice.—The People vs. Markinilian Muller, nomicide. The Same vs. Monael Kaigard, include.—The People vs. Markinilian Muller, nomicide. The Same vs. Johnsel Kaigard, including the Same vs. Markinilian Muller, nomicide. The Same vs. Johnsel Kaigard, Jugany. The Same vs. Mulliam Sheert, homicide. The Same vs. William Sheert, homicide. The Same vs. William Sheert, homicide, The Same vs. William Sheert, homicide, The Same vs. William Sheert, Monael Kaigard, bigany. The Same vs. William Sheert, and George Moore, grand larceny.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

the changes in the temperature for the past twen-ty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of the past year, as in heated by the tagrmometer at fludulus paarmacy, Historic Building, Broadway,

0f Amn 8-recut;—
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28 61 12 P. M. 30 47

DEATH OF A WOMAN.—Coroner Reeman was yes torday called to hold an inquest at No. 19 Chrystic screet, on the body of Catharine Friend. Unity-two years of age and born in New York, who died on Sunday night.

the face of the sun, from east to west, a large cluste glass by properly protecting the eye by the interpo-stion of deeply colored glas es. The largest spot is fully 2,000 miles in diameter. They will increase in size during the coming three days, leaving the sun's disc about the 224 of the month.

DEATH FROM BURNS.—Yesterday afternoon Coro-

ner Kennan received a written request from the Board of Health to hold an inquest on the body of Board of Health to hold an luquest on the body of Mrs. Alice Eay, who died at her residence, in Third avenue, between 11sth and 11sth streets, from the effects of units caused by the explosion of ras. After the occurrence deceased was aftended by a physician; but his certificate not being honored the case was turned over to the Coroger.

PATAL ACCIDENT IS BROADWAY.—Matthew Creighton, a laborer, who was employed on the new panisher of the New York Life Insurance Company.

ton, a laborer, was was employed on the new balleting of the New York Life Insurance Comeany, now in the course of crection corner of Broadway and Leonard street, yesterday fell from one of the upper stories to the ground, and received a fracture to the Skull and other liquities. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital, where death chancel some loans afterwards. Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest.

Fatal Fall Bown States.—On Sunday evening Fattlek Vanghaa, a laborer, was at the house of an equalitance, named Kelly, in 142d street, and while there, it is alleged, drank to excess. Later in the evening Vanghaa fell down a dight of stairs and munici humse if in such a manuar that death ensued on Nomhay night. Doccased, who lived at 146th street and Feventa avenue, was about forty-eight years of age and a native or fleams. He has left a widow and one child. Coroner keenan was nothed to noid an inquest on the body.

The Corone Labora Fernan Association met.

THE CUBAN LADIES' RELIEP ASSOCIATION MC THE CURAN LADIES' RELIEF ASSOCIATION met yesterday atternoon at St. Julien Hotel, Miss Iney Henriques de Leon acting as president. The first business on hand was the refanding of money to tuckets sold for Miss Kollogg's concert, which was advertised to take place from eaven to four. All who came received back their money. To-morrow the treasurer will sit from ten A. a., to four I. A. to pay back the balance of the money. The resignation of the secretary of the association, Mrs. Londia C. de Villayerde, and that of Mis. Arcila, one of the active members of the committee, were received, but prior to action thereon the committee a tipograped.

Supplex Deariss.—Frederick Henkel, a native of France, fifty-eight years of age, on Monday evening was taken suddenly ill corner of Fourth street and

France, fifty-eight years of age, on Monday evening was taken suddenly ill corner of Fourth street and the Bowery, and, failing to the pavement, expired soon afterwards. The body was removed to the Seventeenth precinct station house and Coroner Keenan notable to hold an laquest.

Yesterday moranig August scheager, a German about seventy earts of age, was found dead in bed at his residence, No. 335 has bigness street.

Michael McLaughlin, a man flipt-two years of age, and employed as porter in the liquor store No. 6 West street, died suddenly late on Monday night. He had been dunking to excess for some time past and intemperance donouses caused doath. Coroner Reenan was notined to no d an inquest on the body.

The Second Avenue Can Drivers' Street.

The strike of the car drivers on the Second Avenue

The strike of the car drivers on the Second Avenue Rairroad still continues. Only a few cars were Rairoad still continues. Only a few cars were running yesterday, and these were operated by new men, a policeman riding on cach car to protect the men. The strikers resorted to a novel trick yesterday, which was partially successful, and for a time createst some moonyenence to the travel on the road. They sent men to the depot, who offered their services as drivers, and in hearity every case they were larvel. The men started out with the cars under the protection of the poice, and generally

drove a distance of from one to three miles, when one of the strikers got upon the car and pretended to intimitate the driver. In every case the latter left the car, and one-half the cars belonging to the company were thus kept streteness over the first three niles of the road without drivers. It became necessary for the conductors to drive the cars back to the depot. About cieven Clock jesterday morning the officers of the road sent to supernotondent kennedy and requested that official to keep the new men at heir work but he decemed, saving that it was not his duty to enforce contracts, but to preserve the public peace. There is no prospect of an early settlement of the touble.

FARMERS' CLUE.—This club met yesterday afternoon at the usual place of meeting, Cooper Insti-

noon at the usual place of meeting, Cooper Inst. The next matter was a discussion as to the profits arising from positry. Ex-Mayor Smith, of Boston, said that he had seen chickens increase rapidly in Lybia, on the Nile. The eggs were hatched in the

meeting of the veterans of the National Guard was invested and an additional sum ready to invest. Mr. Hunt, one of the artists engaged on the Seventh

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

DRIVING OVER A CHILD .- A driver of a cart was arranged before Justice Shandley yesterday afternoon, charged with driving over a boy named John
J. Harkins, nine years of age. James Dany deposed that he saw the prisoner driving over the corner of Delancey and Allen streets when the boy fell
down, and before the norse could be stopped the
eart went over nim. Joseph was neid to answer.

ASSAULTING AN OPPICER.—James W. Petit, patrol

duty on Monday night one James Murphy violently assaulted h m by clineling and throwing him violently to the ground, and this without the least provocation. Held to answer at the Court of Special Sessions in deliquit of \$600 ball.

THE ROBBERY OF HUMAN HAIR .- WIlliam McMann and Frederick Maples, accused of breaking open the show case of Robert Wolf, No. 743 Broadway, on

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY.-Frances Price, of No. Mellvide at the Jefferson Market Poice Court, before

THE FIRST AVENUE CAR ACCIDENT.—Michael Smith, the driver of car No. 68, of the Dry Dock and East Broadway line, was arraigned to answer the charge of running over Lewis Reeves on Monday night, at the corner of First avenue and Twenty-saventh street, as already published in the Harald, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesserday, before Justice Dedge. Officer Fanning, of the Eighteenth precinct, who had charge of the prisoner, brought to court with him a certalate of Surgeon Bronson, of Esteward to the right things and that as left leg had been amputated. Further, that his condition yesterday morning was very precarious. The accused, under the circumstances, was committed to await the result of Reeves' insures.

ton, of West Twenty-fifth street, appeared before yesterday morning, and accused George Rushmore and Lucy Bedaed, both colored, and who had long been employed by her as servants, of stealing, from time to time, carpets, bedding, sheets and towers from her house, in all valued at sixty dollars. She rather pathetically narrated that George had long been a faithful servant, but his intimacy with Lacy, which had ripened into a sender passion and finally into an engagement of marrage, and almost been his ruin. This she knew from the circumstance that she had led him to commit acts of theft, which he had confessed, and moreover, that when she had accused him of hemg guilty of thievish actions he also admitted that Lacy had acknowledged to him stealing the carpet. When arrathed George was very pondent and in tears announced that he had avere been arrested before. Committed to answer, even in delicalt of \$1,500 bail.

Allegged Burglary in Henry Street.—Two

ALLEGED HORGLARY IN HENRY STREET.—I'WO young men, giving their names as Morris Loeb and Edward Wilson, were arraigned yesterday before Juntice Shandley, at the Essax Market Police Court, on a charge of burglary. The complainant was Mr. Jacob Strauss, of No. 130 Henry street, who deposed that on the night of the 26th of March his house was that on the night of the 26th of March his house was broken into and several opera glasses, a number of table cloths, a quantity of provisions and other property, of the total value of \$1.0, stolen and carried away therefrom. He charges the above named young men with being the buspiars, from the fact that the prisoner Leeo been in his employ and had been discharged for improper conduct. His suspicious rested on Loca, and he engaged the services of officers Conner and Frincise, of the Seventh predict, who arrested the discharged servant, shuding in his possession some of the stolen property. Leeb, the complainant hile gas, admitted the burgary, and stated that the p issuer Wisson assisted him in it both men were need for examination.

Coroner Keenan yester lay held an inquest on the body of Mr. Dewitt H. Dickinson, the man who committed suicide in his room at No. Toolege place by snooting himself through the head with a large horse pistol, as reported in yesteriary's Heraldo. Mr. Charles P. Crosby, of 106 Elliott place, Brookiya, an old and dear triend of deceased, deposed that Dickinson, who held the very responsible position of bookkeeper for his (Dickinson's) brother, at No. 49 Murray street, had at intervals deank to excess, so much so that he sponsible position of bookkeeper for his (Dickinson's) brother, at No. 49 Murray street, had at intervals drank to excess, so much so that he neglected his business. The brother of deceased and also the witness had often expostniated with deceased and endeavored to dessuade him from pursing such a rumous course. For a week or ten days pass deceased had absented himself from his business, and the belief preyaled that shame and hamilation at his course of the had taken such deep hold upon him that he determined never again to see his brother, Mr. Crosby or other reations, and hence the sacrince of his life. Mrs. Mary Mesianon, who with her husband keeps the house, testified that she heard the report of a pistol in the house not far from one o'clock in the alternoou, but was unable to locate it. Some three hours later, her suspetions being worted of something wrong in Dickinson's room, the door was treat and found to os secured from the inside. Mr. McMahon being informed, called in an officer, and upon forcing in the door deceased was found lying dead on the bed, sarrounded by blood, the fatal weapon teen being on the floor, Deouty Coroner Shine examined the bady and found to a fruck the ball had passed clear trough the head, struck the partition wait, from white it rebounded, and lodged on the bed. The dury, upon hearing the test-energy in the deceased was about twenty-six years of age and the because of the struck of the

Deceased was about twenty-six years of age and a native of this State. Mr. Drekinson was an educated and accomplished gentiernas and his relatives are of the highest respectability. The remains were delivered over a de friends for inter-

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM MOVEMENT.

A meeting was held last evening in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Twenty-third street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, for the purpose of con-sidering the subject of a ren rious amendment to the constitution of the United States. The attendance

The meeting was called to order by the election of chairman, Rev. J.j C. K. Milligan filling that

said they had met to consider the great question of refigious amendment to the constitution and to secure such changes in the constitution as may be to Him acknowledgment to whom acknowledgment was due. The Christian believes that God is King of Kings, to whom every knee shall bend; that all kings shall serve Him and all nations shall do Him homage. The nation that despises God shall be eternally con-demned. The amendment proposed is one that Earth. Whoever honors illm shall be nonored. Honoring Him, we shall be exalted; denying Him, we shall be utterly cast down. The nation, in the on Sunday, desecrates the Saboath. We wish to are passed they shall be respected. The Excise law, which agitates the country, will be so dealt with that, independent of State legislatures, all prohibition of Sunday traffic will be maintained by the supreme legislature of the land. We hope to have the con scitution recognize that He who rules all the nation is a just God, and that His commandments must be obeyed. Every Christian loves the Sabbath, and everything—a government that he can sustain. He desires to obey the laws that shall conform to desires to obey the laws that shall conform to God's high claims. But when enactments conterry to God's word are passed he cannot give them his support, and he laments the necessity which compels him to disregard these laws, if government be who and faithful to God he rejoices in the safety of these laws and dwells in safety under them. We as members of the community innear the description of the Sabbath which prevails everywhere around us. Every one laments the prevaience of crime in every class of the confundity. We are humbled by the sinchar prevails among us, even in the Church and in the State, fine in high places are guilty of high crimes is it a wonder that men say these are not crimes. The result is, Christian men have loot the conscience which warms them of wrong and of guilt. As the Psalumsi says, "Where the vilest men are exalted the wicked wark on every side. The Christian can

cal question presented to the minds of man, and it only required time to let it forment. The question was more universally canvassed and discussed than people thought. There was a great uprising on the smapet throughout the county band this very one. The movement had received a great impetus and some of the greatest men and greatest missis of the nation were relecting upon It and studying now the reform can be touch promoted. They had, therefore, every encouragement to persevere in the good work. He noped there would be no turning back till they had succeived in effecting the great object to be aritained to get a receptable of religious in the government of the count.

Rev. Dr. atcAlliss has next addressed the meeting. He said that with regard to the question at issue a difficulty agose, and which was always started in reference to questions of this nature—the dimentity of uniting church and State—and though in this country there was no danger of faciling into this error, as was the case in anotent countries, for the reason that among the sovereign nations of the reason that among the governments of countries were proopured as residing in the reliers, and hence the governments took its character from the character of its rulers in a remarkable degree. If the rulers were good nen the government would oc of the same character, we want the Christian religion recognizions of religion in the government, we have chapmans in the Seance and flows of Sopresentatives but these are features, they do not be only to the reason that is a final time in the same than the recognizions of religion in the government, we have chapmans in the Seance and flows of Sopresentatives but these are features, they do not be long to the power of public sentiment. It is a great power, but in cannot prevail agai

For forms of government let feels contest,

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The ward a specious saying, and was taking with the popular rooms, but it was utterfy falfuctous. The only terms that the green give security, that which is good, is to have it conceived in the constitution, which is the great contection; document, and which is the great contection; document, and which is the great content in the registratures of the States. This must be our ejort to accomplish, and with the prospect before tilem there was a hope that the movement to that extent would be successful.

New, F. H. Stephenson, of Pennsylvanta, made an carnets speech, showing the necessity for the reform contamplated.

Mr. Walter J. Miller then read the proposed amendment, which is in the shape of a preamble:—

We, the people of the United States, facknowledging Almighy flod as the source of all authority and power is civil government, the Lora Jesus Carist as the Ruler among the nations, and bits will, revealed in the Holy Scriptimes, as of supreme authority, in order to constitute a timeland government, form a more perfect unled, establish justice, heaving consister tranquility, prayisk for the common decease, promote the general waters, do crish and exactlysh this Constitution for that united states of America.

The idecting was then closed with prayer.

Ten Gold Watenes Stolen.

The thieves never lose an opportunity to profit by the unguardedness of merchants and bankers, and resort to all manner of ingentous devices to accomresort to all manner of ingenious devices to accomplish jobs that are likely to prove remnuerative. On saturday last, while Mr. Isaac P. Jones, plane and commission merchant, on the second floor of 52 Ann street, was at duner, two well-dressed theeves entered the place and commenced an examination of the goods on saie. In the front end of the room is the outliness office, where a glass case, containing ten valuable gold watches, a number of silver watches, sliverware and leweiry was located. While one of the thieves detained the boy in the rear of the stors, under the pretence of negotiating for the purchase of some old oil paintings, his confederate, unobserved, opened the showcase, it is presumed, with a false key, possessed himself of ten gold watches worth \$700 or \$600 and other articles of training value, and joined the boy and his companion in the rear. Pianos, oil paintings, &c., were priced, but the prices were entirely too high and they took their departure. On his return to the store Mr. Jones discovered his loss, and an examination of the showcase proved that it had been opened with a skeletof key and left unlocked. The boy is unable to give a description of the threes, who will, no doubt, succeed in eluding the vigilance of the police. The robsery was evidently planned and executed by persons familiar with the location of the showcase and the dinner hour of Mr. Jones.

### THE CLARGOVANT EXPOSE.

"Mudame Byron" at the Jefferson Market Police Court-The Charges Against Her to

De Investigated To-Day.
The warrant issued by Justice Dodge from the Jeferson Market Folice Court on Monday afternoon for the arrest of "Madame Byron," the clairvoyant, spiritualist, &c., on complaint of Mrs. Hermine E. Goulet, of No, 861 Third avenue, who so naively told the story of her wrongs at the hands of this "wonthe story of her wrongs at the hands of this "wonderful woman with marvellous gifts," as already
reported in the HERALD, was placed in the hands of
detective Young, of the EightCenth precinct, who
has been associated with the case smoc its
inception. This officer called at the Madame's residence, No. 139 East Seventeenth
street, early yesterday, and ascortaining that she was in, soon succeeded in apprising her of his expressed by her, but there was no alternative-to the philosophy she could muster.

plained the charges made against her, but as the complainant had not appeared, "she could sit down awhile until she arrived." At this juncture, readily complying with the permission accorded, yet glanc-ing nervously about the court room, Madame, whose the group of medley visitors known to a police in the immediate vicinity, while she occasion

court, watching the movements of every one in the immediate vicinity, while she occusionally exchanged words with a legal friend. In appearance Madains is a large, well-developed woman, about thirty-eight years of age, with a full, broad face, blue eyes, fuir complexion, high forehead and brown hair. Occasionally there is an expression of deep penetration in her eyes, and again they seem to sparkle, as if on fire. Force there is in her face, and without doubt, Gene is force in her face, and without doubt, Gene is force in her character. Meanwhile detective Young had gone for Airs. Goniet, the complainant: but he utilinately secriained that it was impracticable for her to attend during the day, as business of an urgent nature made her presence at home necessary. At three o'clock he returned, when the case was adjourned until to-day, at eleven o'clock, the Madaine until then being allowed to depart on her parole, for wince privilege she seemed very thankful.

It has transpired that this female, whose circle of clusiness acquantiances in this city is so extensive, upon her arrival in this country was a modister but from some unexplained reason, perhaps a distinct to hard work, she did not continue long with her fashionable employer, and having gained the reputation upon her own heath as a spiritualistic melium of extraordinary character, she embarked in her present business. She asserts that she has given great satisfaction to her numerous friends, and in the case of the banking institution alluded to vesterday, she was in reality in their employ. Among the animsing medients connected with the complaint now against ser, detective Young, to become thoroughly posted relative to the manner of Madame's mode of manipulation, when she is looking far into futurity, called upon her some days since and represented immedit to be a "cierxi, that he was in trouble and desired to be releved from this embarcal and copposite her, when looking hem steamy in the face, she said, "You go home, young man, your mind is wandoring," and

Losses Sustained by the New York Swedish "Church of Gustavus Adolphus."

For several months past, extending into the sum ner of less, the Swelish residents in this city belonging to the "Caurch of Gustavos Adolphus" have been annoyed exceedingly in regard to the operations of one Frederick Wallroth, who held subsequent thereto the responsible position of their treasurer, in embezzhing and ap-propriating to his own use moneys entrusted to his care for religious and charitable purposes. The acciety first became cognizant of his illegal operations at the period when, they fully real tring the deplorable condition of the inhabitants of mously subscribed a considerable sum to alleviate the sufferers by the farmine then tile there. This, as alleged, was entrusted to the above individual to as alleged, was chreated to the above individual to be forwarded to the Swedish government, to be dis-tributed as appeared officials there thought best. Unfortunately the charitable designs of the bene-volent Swedes in question were saily frustrated by

reached its destination. Yet letters were received by the Church here full or tenderness and thanks for its nation, with the promise that there should be a reciprocation by them when practicable. All this time the greatest confidence was reposed in Mr.

by the Church here full of tenderness and thanks for its notion, with the promise that there should be a reciprocation by them when practicable. All this time the greatest confidence was reposed in Mr. Wahrota, but when it was altacovered that this had been accessed there was the greatest excitement observable in the Ritic circles of religious Swedes adverted to.

Meanwhile another chapter of the accessed's pseudiar mode of operation, so far as money is concerned, was opened, and it involves him still deeper in the gat transactions. Pension the proposed arrangement of the Brist case, the Swedish government, feeling justified in practically recognizing the self-dema of the chirch here, sent the above society the sam of \$4,000 as a present, that they might use it has they deemed desirable. What became of \$2,900 of this sum can be ascertamed by the proposed a find following allidavit made yesterday at the Jofferson Market Police Court, before Justice Doing:

Handry Smith, of No. 35 Union square, being duly sword, say that on the \$24 of November lagt one Frederick Wahroth was duly elected and qualified treasurer of the Swedish Evangeleral Latheran charch of Gustavus Adolphus, in the city of New York, a corporation duly forzanized and extendigulated treasurer of the Swedish Evangeleral Latheran charch of Gustavus Adolphus, in the city of New York, and that deponent is president of the Board of Trustees of said corporation, that for some time previous to said time cellections of moneys had been made in Swedish and the said collections amounted to \$400, and were duly remitted to them through the Swedish government, and were received by said Wahroth as said transaction that the said collections amounted to \$400, and were duly remitted to the native that a portion of said funds had been amount of \$2,900, whereisn government, and were received by said Wahroth was bred, it having been discovered that a portion of said funds and used them in the provided and was bred, it having been discovered that a portion of said funds

vided.

Apon this affidavit a warrant was issued by the court, out it will be some time, undoubtedly, before it can be served and the accused arraigned upon this accusation, as he is now in Ludlow street jet, it is alleged, it on toe first charge referred to above. The Swedish government have taken action in the matter.

The sixty-third anniversary of the Orphan Asylum Society of New York was deterrated yesterday afternoon at Stemway Hall in the presence of a rather silm audience. A number of the children, looking clean, neat and quite mappy, occupied the platform and entertained the visitors with some very fine choruses. The key, Dr. Coaking real the report of the society, which showed as follows:—

Number in the Asylum, April 1, 1883...... 92 89 101 Admitted during ind year..... 14 1 15 Potals. 103
Discharged by indenture or otherwise. 9
Died. 1 

Number in the Asylum, April 1, 1852... 58 6 172

The treasurer's account showed the receipts for the year enaing April 1, 1869, to be \$23,183 69, and the expenditures \$23,020 53, leaving a balance on nand of \$112 66. The reverena doctor then eloped by making a touching appeal in behalf of the orphaus.

A very pleasing programme had been arranged for the occasion, including, besides the chocasion federal to, executes in fishe history and primary lessons, well selected dialogues and neat addresses by a futle boy and a little girl. Master George it. Pell presided at the organ, and opened fac exercises with a well-executed voluntary.

The objects left by Rossini have just been sold by auction in Paris. They were of little interest and did not attract any extraordinary attondance. A gentleman who had purchased a watch, believing it to be good, brought it back, declaring it to be brass. On the other hand, an object in the more valuable metal was sold as being of the baser; the eagerness with winds an aunateur bid led to the discovery of the error. A similar imistake occurred with respect to a pisto of the Louis XV, period, the mounting of which announced as copper, was in gold.

MORE HORRORS.

A Young Woman Kills Her Lover.

A Young Womas Riffs feer Lover.

[From the Baltimore American, April 12.]

The quiet village of Jarrettaville, Harlord county, was thrown into a state of the utmost excitement and contained by a tragedy which occurred in its bounds on Saturday evening last about six o'clock. Nicholas McComas, a young man living about two mites from the village, was shot and almost instantly killed by Miss Martha J. Carris, who resides the same distance from Jarrettsville, but in a different direction from it than the house of Met cours. mics from the village, was shot and aimost out two mics from the village, was shot and aimost instantly killed by Miss Martha J. Carras, who resides the same distance from Jarrettsville, but in a different direction from it than the house of McComas. The accounts given of the meiancody affair render it certain that McComas seduced Miss Cafras over a year ago, under promise of marriage, and in Jannary last a child was born, which is hvung at the present time. Miss Carras frequently importanted by equivocations and excuses he evaded her requests mail she let towards him an other feeling man other hadred and determination to avonge her matrice.

by equivocations and excuses he evaded her requests until she telt towards him no other feeling man after naired and determination to avenge her injuries.

On Saturday evening he had ridd into Jarrettsville for the purpose of attending a meeting of a minita company of which he was a member, and at the time of the murder was in the yord at the rear of the favore. Miss calras followed him to Jarretsville, and on arraving at the tavera dismounted from her horse, fastened him securery, and passing into the last of apartment removed her riding astrt, her had and other eneumbraness that might relard her movements. Leaving the ladles apartment with a Colf's revolver in her hand, she walked directly through the barroom, which was full of met, and steppel out upon a back porch, which overlooked the yard where McComas was. Standing in the doorway opening from the bar on the porch, she took denorate and with her pistol at McComas and fired, he being scarcely ten paces distant from her. The bullet struck him in the breast, and as he recled whichy towards the piliars which held up the porch, she fired two more smots, neither of which toos effect. He chasped the piliars of the porch and ondeavored to sustain himself by them, but weak as he was from the replication of the porch and ondeavored to sustain himself by them, but weak as he was from the rapid him and he fell to the ground. She walked directly up to him, and, standing over him, first the two last shouts from her revolver into his body, one lodging in mis right leg and the other in the groun. Still carrying her revolver in her hand, she passed hack through the crowd of men, who, as it stroken souseless by the awful scene being enacted beinge their eyes, did not move a finger to bar her passage. Loss by the awful scene being enacted beinge their eyes, did not move a finger to bar her passage, less by the awful scene being he have a finger to bar her passage, less by the awful scene being he hore, she galioped back towards her home, sand had gone a consideration of the

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Probable Homicide—A Young Man Shoots His Brother-in-Law.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, April 12.]
About eight o'clock yesterday morning, while Mr. Herman Evans and his family were at the breakfast table, at his dwelling on Cinton street, mar Culter, a dispute spring up between husband and wife in regard to some triling household matter. Haran words were stoken on both sides, but Mr. Evans spens to have been singularly angular and ungenerous to his wife during the progress of the quarret. Mrs. Evans' brother, James Chuniley, a lad of about sixteen, who was eating his breakfast at the time, became very indigmant at Evans' treatment of his sister, and in trying to defemi her from downright abuse, lost his temper and dashed a cup of coffee into mis brother-in-law's face. This enraged Evans, he saarded to his feet and struck at young Chuniley with a slungshot. The lad dedged the blow, and, drawing a piscol out of one of his pockets, fired at Evans, the ball taking effect immediately below the left op and indicting a wound which at is thought will prove fatat. Drs. Hoomas, Wood and Tominison were called in immediately. They examined the injury and proced the first to find the ball. In provecting the search taey were compelled to rem we several pieces of the cheek bone, but off not reach the ballet. Satisfactory ball was given for the appearance of young Chunley in court at any time his presence may be destroit; so he was not arrested.

# GENERAL NOTES.

We are promised a small maple sagar crop this

Illinois has 700 Masonic lodges, with about 40,000 The Georgia Medical Association meets in Savan-uah to-day.

They have a \$20,000 breach of promise and seduc tion case in Alton, Ili. Seventy-two cotton and woollen mills are in course

of erection in Georgia.

Pierre Sould of Louisiana, is to be placed in the Insane Asylum at Lexington, Ky.

The woiver have hunted deer in large numbers out of the forests of Canada into Vermont.

The following rules are given for velocipedists:-Straddie, paddie, ske laddie. Dr. Landarie, a well known citizen of San Antonio, Texas, recently committed suicide by hanging.

The Pennsylvania Historical Somety posicious and manuscripts. Our war cost aimost exactly one-half of the aggre-

1894 and 1995.

A. Mr. Scalf, residing in Elkhart county, Ind., is one hundred and dive years old. His chiest fiving son is seventy.

A. Mississippe town has begun an extensive raid on profanc sweaters and has secured numerous convic-

profane sweaters and has secured numerous convic-tions for the offence.

On the 4th test, a box containing the body of a man cut into small pieces was found in the river near St. Joseph. Mo.

near St. Joseph. Mo.

A photograph of the first colored voter in Minnesona has been taken framed and presented to the Same Historical Society.

From present indications, says the Ocala Banner, we with have one of the most favorable crop scasons known to Fiorida for many years.

Governor Paimer, of Illidous, has veloci about fifty of the Louis hits passed by the Legislature, and has sent back about 150 more for amen iment.

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The aggregate appropriations made by the last Mane Logalithter, besides the charges on account of the public deck, amounted to nearly \$331,000.

The stockholders of the Odd Fellows' Hall, recently burned in Canton, Mass., have begun the erection of a superbodictic upon the original site.

It is stated as a singular fact that not one-tests of those who die publicave property in Indiana layeva will. The law makes for themselves.

The Portland (Sic.) Argus says that matters have all been arranged, and the New England Agricultural Society's and the Mahos State fairs will be pointly held in Portland in Sphember next.

The Logistature of Bilmos has passed a law giving married women the right to use and posed their own name, free from the interference of a hasoland or his creditors.

In the Michigan State Prison, as Jackson, during 1883, twenty-fave convotes were panished with whose interference with a paidle, forts-eight by being put in a dark call and six by baing paidle, during the help of the search of the case of the eleven persons under indicate it for each far lying was ansuccessful—every fine strains. The case has been continued until next term.

An amendment was offered in the Hastronisetty House of Representatives on Montay, to the state constitution, waich would make the point your faction for suffrage, formula cuttients, twenty-to the state constitution, waich would make the point your faction for suffrage, formula cuttients, twenty to the state constitution, waich would make the point your faction for suffrage, formula cuttients, twenty-to be speed oil, residence in the State one year, and is the town of the same family, continuity as defined the same is Frances Modality.

Homeoff of the same family, continuity age of his points to vote.

Hostode in Maryland.—A young soan named C. Joshua Merritt, on Monday has slave and killed a negro, in the Fitth district of this country, under the Johowing circumstances:—On the Friday previous Merritt had a difficulty of some kind what the negro Ishowing circumstances:—On the Friday previous Merritt had a culticulty of some kind wint the negro, whon the latter assaulted the former when an axe, when the latter assaulted the former when an axe, threatening to take me life. This appears on the farm of Mr. Hearn Hammond, which goalsanan succeeded its driving the trate conceed must reen the place. On Tuesday Mr. Actritt again ups as negro, and had every reason to expect an attack apon himself, whereupon he doesn he parot and warned him notto approach, which not being neaded, as dread, the equivales of the poste taking es as and writed him notto approach, which not being neaded, in shead, the regulation of the poste taking the negro instantly. The case came up again writed himself outputs of the house was a ballable one, and a consequence of the case was a ballable one, and a consequence of the absence of one of the witnesses, var p. sepende till the following marning, when after a full hearing, his kingor decided in a case and the series of the absence of one of the witnesses, var p. septimid till the following marning, when after a full hearing, his higher decided in a case and the series of \$10,000. He was required to give two 9 curriers of \$2,000 onch and his personal recognitions of \$5,000, when he designed one as was released. — \*\*Long to the McLi Republicans\*\*